

# Bruce Catton Says:

You Won't Have to Go to Washington This Year If You Get in a Tax Row With Uncle Sam

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON — Not that it will make the paying of your current income taxes any less pleasant—but this year if you have a row with Uncle Sam about the sum he is going to collect from you, it will be easier, simpler and less expensive to get the thing settled.

## 10-Year Rainfall Record Is Made During February

Total of 11.49 Inches Recorded by Experiment Station

2ND HIGHEST WAS '32 Slight Damage Reported From Wind Monday Night

A new 10-year February rainfall record has been established this month, records at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, showed Tuesday. A total of 11.49 inches has been recorded in 28 days. It rained 12 days of the month, averaging nearly an inch for every day that precipitation was recorded.

The second highest rainfall record for February during the past 10 years dates back to 1932 when 8.26 inches fell. This month's new record is only about three inches under the all-time February 60-year Hempstead county weather record, kept many years ago by Dr. Nathan Douglas Smith at Washington.

The 60-year average February record is only four inches—this month's record being about eight inches over the average.

A total of 8.30 inches was recorded last month, which brings the total rainfall for the 59-day period to 19.79 inches.

While the average annual rainfall for Hempstead county for the 60-year period up to 1929 was 51.37 inches, the average for the last 10 years, 1920-1929, was 47.57.

The average wettest month for the 60-year period was April, with 5.27 inches; but for the last 10 years the wettest month has been January, with 6.62 inches.

The all-time wettest year was 1892, with 73.43 inches, and last year, 1938, was the wettest year in the last 10-year period, with a precipitation of 58.95 inches; the driest year in all history was 1896, with 29.20 inches—and the driest year in recent times was 1936, with 34.39 inches.

Slight Wind Damage

Insurance agencies here reported that a stiff wind Monday night caused slight damage to a few buildings in Hope.

Coach Foy Hammonds reported from Rocky Mount that a stiff wind there uprooted three trees, leveled trees, and lifted a dog house from one field to another.

There were no reports of damage from any other section of the county.

## 16 Are Killed by British Soldiers

Warplanes Aid in Putting Down Arab-Jewish Terrorism

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—British troops, acting to put down the new wave of Arab-Jewish terrorism which has killed 34 this week, shot 16 men Tuesday in a battle with a large armed band on the northern frontier of Palestine.

Royal Air Force warplanes aided the soldiers.

Another disastrous bomb explosion in Jerusalem was probably averted when police seized a time-bomb in the market where three were killed and six wounded Monday.

An Arab strike was declared in Haifa in protest against Monday's bombings. Most of Haifa's stores and offices were closed, and laborers failed to report for work.

## Woman Invents Train Sleeping Aid

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—In her 65 years, Mrs. Sarah L. Gossard has invented things ranging from a corset to a dirigible. The dirigible is still in the blueprint stage, but the front-lace corsets she designed 25 years ago were the opening door to a fortune.

Her inventions include a portable shower bath, a permanent wave machine and a rubber figure for the study of anatomy in medical schools. One of her latest devices is a sleeping bag for passengers who must spend the night in a railroad day coach. It contains a cushion which bridges the gap between the seats.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

In the following groupings, only one name or term is incongruous. Which and why?

1. Jake Kilrain, Jim Mace, Tom Eayers, Gene Tunney, Tom King.
2. Greenland, Bornoe, Mindanao, Alaska, Ireland.
3. Hedda Gabler, Count Fosco, Miranda, Claude Melnotte, Orlando.
4. Green, white, red, blue, yellow.

Today's Lesson Question  
What is the meaning of the name Emmanuel, attached to Jesus Christ?

Answers on Page Two

# Hope



# Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Cloudy, colder with freezing temperature Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 118

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# FARM BILL IS KILLED

## District Ten Cage Tournament Here Friday, Saturday

Opening Round Expected to Begin Friday Afternoon

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Approximately 100 Players Expected Here for Tournament

The "A" division, district 10 boys basketball tournament, will be played in the high school gymnasium here Friday and Saturday of this week.

The first round is expected to open Friday afternoon. Games will be played Friday night, Saturday and the finals Saturday night. The winner will be eligible to attend the state meet at Fayetteville next week.

In past years, two teams have represented the district, the winner and also the runner-up, both eligible to participate in state meets. This year only one team will represent each district.

Coach Foy Hammonds said Tuesday he expected 100 or more teams would come here for the district 10 tournament. The pairings are expected to be received in Hope Tuesday afternoon from District President Moody of Nashville.

Tickets are already on sale. The admission for students is 25 cents which entitles the holder to attend all games. Adults will be charged 50 cents—good for the entire tournament.

The financial success of the tournament here will determine whether the district will send a representative to the state cage tournament to be played next week in Fayetteville.

Supporters of each entry, as well as students, are urged to attend the tournament, which will be run off on a single elimination basis.

Paul Philbrick has been named referee. The official time-keeper is expected to be Charles Reynerson. Other officials will be named later.

Patmos, Magnolia and Hope are among the strongest teams in the district. However, surprises are frequent in district play, as unheeded teams rise up and smack down the favorites.

## Frisco Woman Wins Movie Contest Prize

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Benincasa, San Francisco, Monday night won \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 movie quiz contest sponsored by producers and exhibitors.

The second-place \$25,000 award went to Mrs. Laura W. Carpenter, 65, of Barbenton, O., third and fourth place prizes of \$10,000 were won respectively by J. Howell Talley, a bank cashier of Birmingham, Ala., and Mary Hinton, 25-year old secretary of Nashville, Tenn.

A total of 5404 prizes were awarded in the three-month contest in which 2,185,000 contestants submitted answers and 50-word essays on their favorite motion pictures.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a young man arrive ten or fifteen minutes early for a date?
2. Is it a good idea for a young man who is interested in making a good impression on a girl to occasionally send her flowers?
3. Should a young man feel that if he can't send a girl expensive flowers, he'd better not send any?
4. If a young man has dinner in a girl's home, would it be a courteous gesture to send the mother flowers the next day?
5. Should a man explain how he intends to spend an evening before asking a girl if she will go with him?
6. What would you do if—  
You and your wife are going out together and you get dressed before she does—  
(a) Keep trying to hurry her?  
(b) Sit down and read a magazine?  
(c) Pace the floor?
- Answers  
1. No. Most girls would rather have a man late than early.  
2. Yes.  
3. No, an inexpensive bouquet pleases most girls as much as expensive flowers.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes. She might want to say "Yes" if it's a dance—"No" if it's a prize fight.  
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) will be easier on you both and you'll leave just as soon.

## Now He Is a Man



Twenty-one years old and eight feet eight and a half inches tall, giant Robert Wadlow, bears down with knife on his huge birthday cake at Alton, Ill., party.

## First Prosecution for Wage Violation

Boston Firm Is Fined \$1,500 for Violating the Wage, Hour Law

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—The government's first criminal prosecution for violation of the wage and hour law ended Tuesday with pleas of guilty and the imposition of fines totaling \$1,500.

The pleas were entered to federal indictments charging Brown Contract Sitching, Inc., the Massachusetts shoe company, and Nathan Brown, treasurer and general manager of the corporation, failed to pay the required 25 cents an hour minimum wage, falsified their records, failed to keep the required records, and put goods thus produced into interstate commerce.

## Expect Big Vote in Chi Election

1,000,000 Voters Expected in Mayoral Election Tuesday

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The mayoral primary elections—providing a fresh test of the power of the Kelly-Nash Democratic organization and a new gauge of Republican strength—were expected to bring out more than 1,000,000 voters Tuesday.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, seeking re-election on the Democratic side, was pitted against State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, his uncompromising opponent in the party's factional feud.

Dwight H. Green, who won wide notice as a "gang buster" while serving as United States district attorney, was opposed by former Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson in the contest for the Republican nomination.

Anyhow, His Conscience Doesn't Bother Him Now

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—The moral of this is that even for contributors to the "conscience fund" railroads have no cut rates.

A Salton, Ore., business man wrote to R. M. Reed, Cheyenne agent for the Colorado & Southern line that 15 years ago he was stranded in Cheyenne and "hopped a freight" to get home. His conscience was bothering him, he said, and if the agent would let him know the price of a train fare from Denver to Cheyenne, the distance he rode, he would send a check.

He added that he thought he should get half price since it was a freight train.

Reed replied that the cheapest fare was \$2.14, in a coach, and he had no authority to make a reduction. Back came the check for \$2.14.

Scientists have been unable to dispose entirely of the "hoopsnake myth," the belief that the snake rolls down hill, with its tail in its mouth.

## Beautification of This City Is Urged

Alexander Calls for Co-Operation Among Home Owners of Hope

Dr. W. R. Alexander, Hope dentist, chose a pleasant subject for an address Tuesday before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting at Hotel Barlow.

Instead of speaking on the art of pulling sore teeth, the Hope dentist spoke about birds, trees and flowers. His topic of nature study dealt on the planting of home grounds, beautification of homes and highways.

"Attractive homes makes a town look prosperous—any town," the dentist declared. Highway beautification reduces motor vehicle accidents. He said that records proved it.

Dr. Alexander urged property owners of Hope to correct bad situations in front of their property. He said this time of season was appropriate for the beginning of work toward beautification.

Dr. Alexander was presented on a program arranged by Cliff Stewart. Guests Tuesday were Junior Pope, WPA clerk; Estes Sparlin of Fayetteville, and the guest speaker, Dr. Alexander.

## Professor Snorts At Bellowless Bulls

BIG BEND PARK AREA, Tex.—(AP)—J. Frank Dobie, Texas University professor and writer of folklore, regrets that cattle breeders have "bred all the bellow out of the bull."

"The old longhorn bulls could lift sand upon their backs and necks with their forefeet, bellowing constantly as they worked themselves into the proper mood for fight," says Dobie, who was raised on a longhorn ranch.

"Across of brush would be trampled before one bull succeeded in going to death or whipping the other one and it was a grand spectacle.

"The modern Hereford can't bellow. He sounds like a sick cow calling her calf. No power behind his noise."

## Debtors Help Doctor Build a New Home

LEMON GROVE, Calif.—(AP)—After six years of an unusual debt-payment system, Dr. Ebon B. McGregor has moved into a substantial two-story dwelling.

Unable to collect his bills in the worst of the depression, the physician wrote some 50 patients suggesting they contribute their labor in building him a home. Not one refused.

The "first shift" did not complete the house, but subsequent calls on delinquent patients gradually finished it.

Since he had fixed his professional fees, he insisted each worker fixed his own "wages" for construction work.

Most Eskimos do not swim, although they spend most of their lives near the water.

## Spain's President Resigns; Country Has No Successor

Manuel Azana Tenders Resignation in Letter to Parliament

CABINET IN MEETING

Franco Asserts That New Government Will Be Independent

COLLOGNES - SOUS - SALEVE, France.—(AP)—Manuel Azana, in a letter made public Tuesday, resigned as president of the Spanish republican government.

The letter was addressed to Diego Barrio, president of the republican parliament, Azana's constitutional successor.

Azana had been in exile since the fall of Barcelona, January 26.

Barrio was understood to have declined the constitutional succession, thus leaving the republican government without a president.

Spanish Cabinet Meets  
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Premier Juan Negrin of Republican Spain summoned the cabinet for a "most important" conference Tuesday in an eastern Spanish village, the name of which was undisclosed.

Madrid's besieged population, including four cabinet members, remained uninformed, meanwhile, of the recognition by the British and French governments accorded Monday to the regime of Nationalist Generalissimo Franco. They were in the dark also as to the resignation of the president of the republic.

Spain to Be Independent  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain read to the House of Commons Tuesday a telegram from Generalissimo Franco asserting the newly-recognized Spanish Nationalist government would maintain its independence.

The prime minister read the message during a bitter debate on Britain's recognition of the Nationalist regime in which the Laborite Opposition charged that Italy and Germany would dominate Spain.

Chamberlain defended the recognition of the Franco regime against a Laborite motion of censure and a bitter attack on him by Clement Attlee, Laborite leader, who accused him of a "smart trick."

While there has been no extreme cold during the winter to do damage to the trees and the bud crop, the weather has been cold almost constantly, and the blossoms are in the bud stage now, and orchardists believe the trees will be in bloom by the last of this week if there is no further cold wave to retard them.

At this stage, the blossoms are hard to retard. Because of the swollen condition of the buds and the vacuum thus established around the peach, the buds will stand much more cold than at other times, and that fact probably saved much of the bud crop last week.

There is little fear of drought damage to the crop this summer, should a crop be set on the trees, because of the heavy rains during February. The ground is soaked to a great depth, and the supply of moisture in the ground now practically insures a good peach crop from this standpoint.

The incessant rains, however, have been a great handicap to all farming operations, and farmers are now beginning to worry over inability to get their crops in the ground early as usual. In some sections of the country, much of the corn will have to be "muddied in." In other sections, a few days of dry weather will have the soil ready for plowing.

## Three Are Hurt in N. O. Hail Storm

\$200,000 Damage Reported in Vicinity of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Three persons were injured in a violent hail and wind storm which caused \$200,000 damage to property and crops, newspapers estimated as it swept over this city and three neighboring parishes late Monday.

In New Orleans Mrs. Ervin Pitre, 31, and her daughter, Lottie Pitre, three, suffered severe head lacerations when the roof of their home caved in. Jean Marie Milneville, 76, farmer of Chalmette in St. Bernard parish, suffered possibly a fractured spine and ankle when his house, carried 30 feet by the wind, collapsed on him.

Jefferson parish authorities said almost the entire truck crop between the southern point of the parish and Kenner was destroyed. Most of the cabbage crop in the Chalmette area was destroyed. Damage to other crops in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parish diminished as the intensity of the storm was lost in moving south.

Rain Follows Snowfall  
ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Rain fell in nearly all sections of Missouri Monday night following an earlier light snow and rain in the western portion. The snow, which started Monday morning, continued to fall in Kansas City. Cold temperatures generally, the Weather Bureau reported, would follow Tuesday. St. Louisans waded through slush covered streets as most of the 7.5 inch fall of snow from the week end melted.

## Place Friendships Above Scholarship

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—Their principal purpose in coming to the university was to "make friendships," 313 of the 333 freshmen women at Oklahoma university said recently in a questionnaire.

Second most important reason was to "learn how to study" and third to "become more self-reliant."

Far down in eighth place was the husband-hunting motive, jotted down as the "make friends with men" purpose on the questionnaire.

## Goes to Divorce Wallace Beery



Incompatibility will be the grounds on which Mrs. Rita Beery, above, will seek divorce in Reno from Movie Star Wallace Beery. Beery's first wife was Gloria Swanson.

## Peaches Not Hurt in Nashville Area

Little or No Actual Damage From Highland District

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Orchardists of this district believe there was little or no actual damage to the peach crop this year in the freezes of last week, and because the crop has advanced to this point without damage, feel optimistic over the prospects of a crop.

While there has been no extreme cold during the winter to do damage to the trees and the bud crop, the weather has been cold almost constantly, and the blossoms are in the bud stage now, and orchardists believe the trees will be in bloom by the last of this week if there is no further cold wave to retard them.

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## Insurance Report Causes Big Row

Heated Debate Over Reports of Mrs. Roosevelt's Activities

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A heated exchange developed in the House when Representative Schaffer, (Rep., Wis.) asserted that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had written insurance for a Pan American Airways Clipper.

Declaring Pan-American is going to get a subsidy for a transatlantic air mail service, he called attention to a provision in the Treasury-postoffice appropriation bill for \$996,000 for the service.

Schaffer was accused by Representative Ford (Dem., Cal.) of making a "pure, demagogic misstatement."

The Wisconsin member rose to his feet shouting. He said the insurance had been written by the firm of Roosevelt and Sargent. That was the concern in which James Roosevelt formerly was a partner. Later, Mrs. Roosevelt became a director of look after her son's interests.

"The first lady of the land didn't write the insurance, and you know it," Ford roared.

The health statistics show that men have more accidents than women, but women have more operations than men.

## Arkansas Senate Turns Down Farm Settlement Plan

New State Land Proposal Loses in the Senate, 15 to 11

FISH BILL IS PASSED

Vote On Old Age Pensions in Arkansas House Delayed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Characterized by Senator Milum, of Harrison, as a "fancy dream of some idealist," the State Farm Tenancy Commission's bill to set up a new Arkansas land policy was defeated by the senate Tuesday 15 to 11.

Milum was joined in fighting the bill by Senator Kimzey, of Magnet, who asserted under its terms it would be possible for the State Planning Board to "start some of these Alaskan colonization schemes and pledge the States of Arkansas to maintain them."

Senator Byrd, of El Dorado, one of the sponsors, said the bill was drafted by the State Tenancy Commission, headed by C. E. Palmer, publisher, and Governor Bailey, after more than a year's work.

The bill would have revised the state's land policy and encouraged the settlement of deserving farm families on family-sized tracts of land.

With Senator Gordon, of Dermott, voicing the only opposition, the senate passed 25 to 2 the Game & Fish Commission's bill revising the state fishing laws, giving the commission broader powers to enforce them.

The house postponed its vote to make the pending revenue bill measures for old-age pensions a special order of business for Thursday morning.

Thomas, of Hot Spring county, said: "Most of us made campaign promises to do something for the old-age pensioners. There has been no effective legislation so far in this connection."

## Pink Boll Worm Threat to Crops

Cotton Producers Are Warned by National Plant Board

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A warning that the pink boll worm apparently was getting out of control and might become an international menace to the profitable production of cotton was sounded by National Plant Board.

Yeomans, Georgia state entomologist, cited a resolution adopted at Tampa, Fla., last week by the cotton state branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists reporting existence of the worm in Mexico, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Florida.

The pink boll worm, considered the most destructive insect attacking cotton, cannot be controlled by insecticide. Yeomans said, and a two-year establishment of a non-cotton zone was recommended. Such a method eradicated an infestation in Berrien county Georgia, in 1933.

## Hope Policemen May Get a Kick Out of This Robbery Yarn

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif.—(AP)—Chief of Police W. L. Hultquist answered the telephone Monday afternoon.

"There's been a robbery at 6509 Templeton street," a feminine voice reported.

"All right, madame, we'll send an officer right over to investigate," the chief replied.

"Then comprehension dawned. 'My gosh, that's my house,' he yelled, dashed out of the station, hopped on a police motorcycle and hurried home.

There he learned a red-haired robber had broken into the house, held up a guest, and stuffed a suitcase with a quantity of clothing belonging to the officer and his wife, together with two revolvers.

"You apparently don't know it, but this is the home of the chief of police," the guest told the intruder.

"What do I care whose home it is?" the robber responded, as he took a hasty departure.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened at \$9.90 and closed at \$9.90 Tuesday. Spot cotton closed quiet and four points higher, middling \$7.70.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1939; Press, 1927-Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5.00; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## Brandeis Stood Like a Lighthouse as Tides Changed

Among the gravest necessities of government at the moment is the finding of a successor to Justice Brandeis on the U. S. Supreme Court who can approximately fill his shoes.

In integrity, in steadfast adherence to fundamental principles, Justice Brandeis has stood for more than 20 years like a great lighthouse unmoved by the currents and tides of American life which swirled about his feet. That is not to say that Brandeis was aloof from life. It is merely to say that the current of American legal thought has passed alternately to the right and left of Brandeis' position, which has always remained grounded, unshakably on the rock of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

Today it is interesting to note the comment on his passing from the active judicial scene, because some of the keenest and most obviously sincere regrets are being expressed in conservative quarters.

Yet when Brandeis was nominated to the court by Woodrow Wilson, a tremendous hue and cry went up from almost the same quarters which are now eulogizing his career. Six former presidents of the American Bar Association objected. Ex-President Taft spoke against him. Every Republican except George Norris was against him. His book "Other People's Money" was cited against him as proving him "radical." Only after a long and bitter fight was he confirmed.

Yet today many of the same elements which fought him 20 years ago now realize his greatness and lament his retirement. Why?

Because Brandeis, with incorruptible and immovable firmness, has stood by his guns. Distrustful of great concentrations of power in the business world at the time of his appointment (and thus a "radical" in terms of 1916) Brandeis was equally distrustful of great concentrations of power in the governmental world in 1936 (and thus almost a conservative in terms of 1936).

His uncompromising stand for the personal liberty and dignity of the individual was a place of appeal for workingmen in 1916 against great business combinations which submerged them. Today the same regard for personal rights is a place of refuge for business men who feel submerged in swelling governmental power.

Brandeis once said: "An intolerant majority, swayed by passion or fear, may be prone in the future, as it has often been in the past, to stamp as disloyal opinions with which it differs."

One justice for all men, rich or poor—that stamps the great judge. Justice Brandeis has been a great judge, and the good wishes of many who once hated and feared him follow him into whatever fields of activity he chooses for his remaining years.

Choosing Brandeis was one of Woodrow Wilson's best public acts. To choose a worthy successor is one of Franklin Roosevelt's most pressing duties.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room adjoining bath, continuous hot water. Garage. Phone 274J, 1406 So Elm. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Front bed room in nice home. Can arrange two room apt. to couple without children. Mrs. M. P. Edgington 505 So. Walnut 28-3t

## For Sale

FOR SALE—U. S. approved baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Know and see what you buy. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 27-6t

## Help Wanted—Female

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Have your pictures made now while we are making ours for a \$1.00 size for 50 cents. Shipley Studio. 25-3tc

## Wanted

WANTED—1 good milch cow. Briant & Co. 28-3tp

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Jake Kilrain was not a heavy-weight boxing titleholder.
  2. Alaska is not an island.
  3. Count Pospo is a character from literature, not drama.
  4. White is not a color, but the complete absence of it.
- Answer to Today's Lenten Question  
Emmanuel is interpreted as "God with us."—Matthew 1:24.

In some parts of China, watermelons are sold by weight. Crafty food merchants pour water into the melons to increase their weight.

## BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

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A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad in the HOPE STAR PHONE 768

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Remember, the Real Danger of Influenza Is the Pneumonia That May Follow in Its Wake

Chief difference between the common cold and the kind of influenza that has hit the Midwest is the infectious character of influenza. Almost anyone who is exposed to influenza comes down with the disease. This is not true of the common cold. The early symptoms of both are about the same. In influenza, however, the patient is likely to be a little sicker, suffering with fluency of heat and fever, with congestion in the larynx associated with a harsh, dry, metallic cough. There is a feeling of compression and pain in the chest and in a typical attack a tremendous amount of sneezing. The sneezing is caused by congestion in membranes of the nose. The eyeballs also become congested, so that there is pain redness and good deal of moisture. Frequently also there is congestion in the eardrums accompanied by pain. The back ache that occurs may be a reflection of inflammation in the tissues around the kidney, and of the muscles of the spine. In fact, there are general muscle pains along the sides and back to such an extent that deep breathing is painful. In some cases stomach and intestines also are infected with considerable gastrointestinal discomfort.

The first thing to do is to get to bed. If you have a fever, amounting even to only one degree, the best possible place is bed. Since the disease is spread by coughing and sneezing the person who is sick should not use the same towels, napkins, drinking and eating utensils used by the rest of the family. Such patients should of course also refrain from fondling or kissing children or anyone else. Remember that this condition is contagious, that it spreads rapidly and that it is serious not because of the influenza itself but because it frequently leads to pneumonia.

As soon as the patient goes to bed he should have the attention of a competent doctor. Most important also is the necessity for keeping the patient warm and away from drafts. If it is necessary to keep the windows open in the room in which the patient lies, he certainly should not be exposed to direct action of the wind coming through open windows.

Patients with this condition do not have a very good appetite and there is

If you are well, get plenty of sunlight and fresh air. Avoid dampness and undue exposure to cold but, most important of all, remember that immediate rest in bed in a warm room during the first day of the fever and the chill will do much to prevent the secondary complications which are much more serious than the influenza itself. Call the doctor for relief of symptoms and prevention of serious complications. Finally, there is no specific vaccine or serum or inoculation or drug or drink or food or anything else that will with any certainty, prevent influenza.

## Football Blunder

PITTSBURGH — Not a single football player may be found on the Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, or Duquesne basketball teams.

## A Book a Day

The Boy Who Saw Timbuktoo

Rene Caillie was probably the oddest adventurer in all history. As a poverty-stricken French peasant boy, he listened to the tales of fabulous Timbuktoo until at last he was driven with an obsession to see forbidden African city if it cost his life.

Caillie saw it all right, just 110 years ago, and it nearly cost his life. In all the annals of exploration there is not another story like this. Now it is available in English for the first time. Galbraith, Welch recounts it in a book which should rank high in the travel literature of the year, "The Unveiling of Timbuktoo" (Morrow: \$2.50).

To appreciate young Caillie's feat, you must understand that Africa was practically an unexplored continent

100 years ago and Timbuktoo was its bull's-eye. No white man had ever seen the secret desert city, but both England and France promised high reward to the first one who did because tales of incredible wealth came out of the Moslem town.

So delicate Rene set out at 16 to seek the prize; at 28 he achieved it, after years of toil and sacrifice during he even embraced the Moslem faith to accomplish his task. He stayed in the forbidden city two weeks, then struck out across the Sahara in midsummer. Eighty-one days later he staggered into the office of the French consul in Tangiers, dropped and whispered, "I have been to Timbuktoo."

Thus Caillie succeeded where many an expedition had failed. He succeeded, moreover, in seeing more of Africa than any white man had seen before, alone, unaided, with only a paltry few francs in his pocket.

If you like adventure at all, this is your dish.—P. G. F.

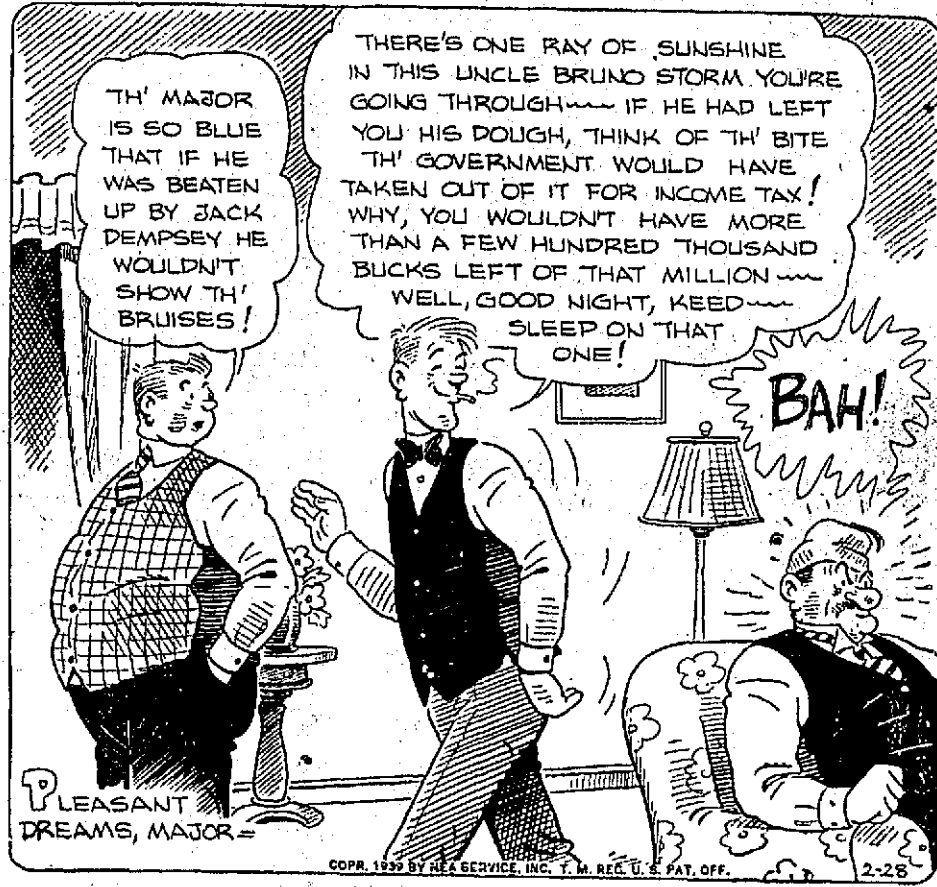
NEW YORK—Other dogs may have pranced around viciously in celebration of victories in the Westminster Kennel Club's show at Madison Square Garden, but for Ch. Brigadier o Reynolton, mournful-visaged blood hound of Gerald Kennels, it was a stuff. He topped his breed for the fifth consecutive year... a record for sleeking to a trail... even for a blood hound.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE  
Effective March 1st, 1939, the charge for the preparation of abstracts of title will be 75c per page plus 25c for the certificate.

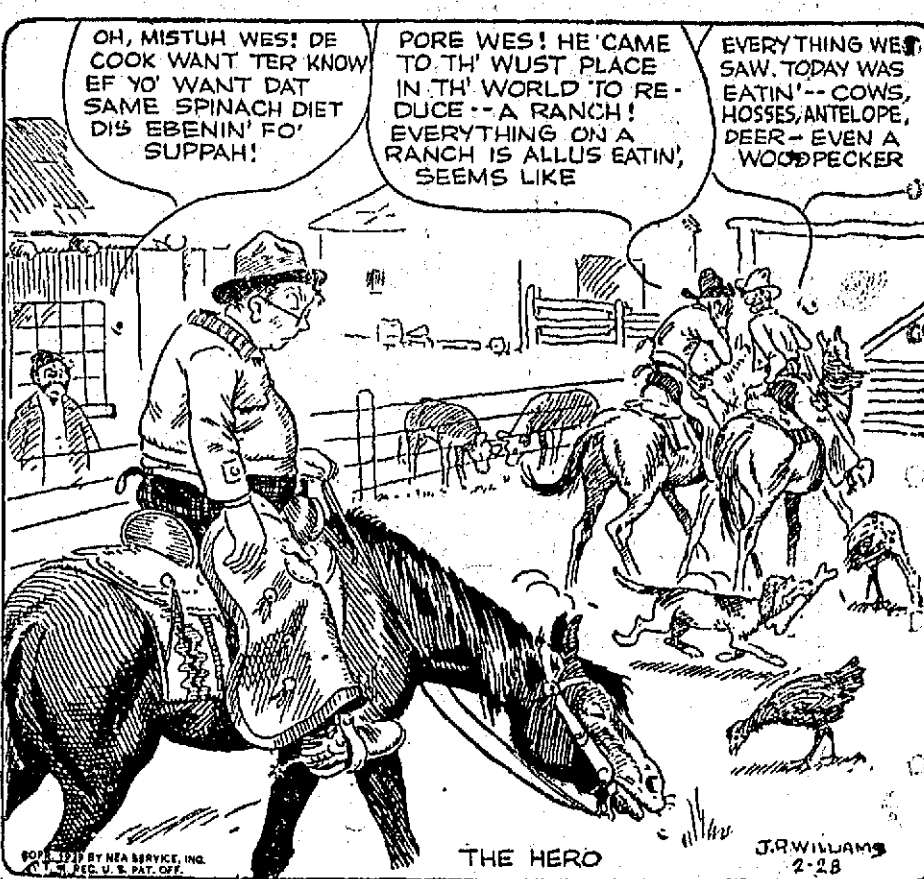
Signed:  
F. Y. Trimble  
For Trimble Abstract Co.  
J. P. Byers  
For Byers Abstract Co.  
Ella Monroe  
Monroe Abstract Co.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

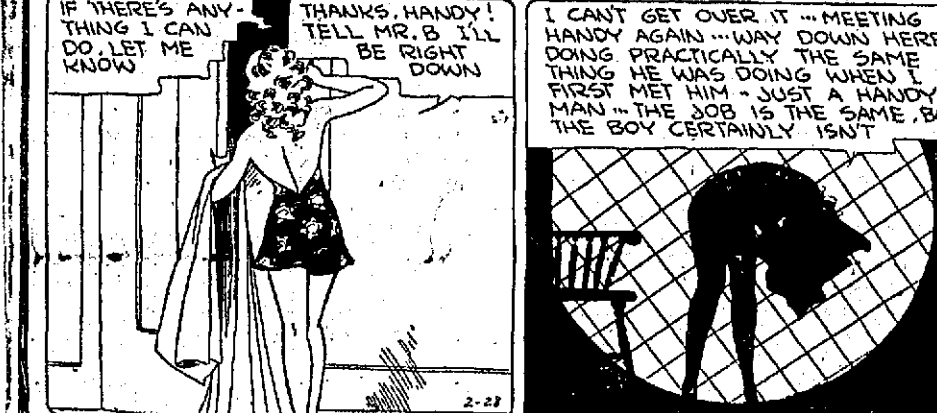
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

On the Job

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Ah, There!

By V. T. HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

Looks Like a Frame-Up

By ROY CRANE





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Voices of Peace

What say the rivers gladly going  
Past canyon walls and forests growing  
To ocean shores with soft winds  
blowing?

"The waters of the world want  
Peace."

What say the mountains topped with  
splendor  
Grand symbols of the strong De-  
fender?

The faith that never knew surrender?  
Our mandate is: "Let warfare cease."

What say the orchards, vales and  
bowers?  
Of Nature's wisdom and her powers,  
The riches of her fields and flowers?  
"In peace our plenty we out pour."

What say the birds bright-winged as  
Maytime  
That cheer our labors in the daytime  
With music blithe as children's play-  
time?

"Peace is enjoyment's open door."

Then let all hearts in grateful pleas-  
ure  
Unite in reverence without measure  
And pray that peace God's priceless  
treasure  
May bless this earth forevermore.

The Bay View Reading club will

**RIALTO**  
—Starts Tuesday—  
Double Feature  
**JACKIE COOPER**  
—in—  
"Newsboys Home"  
—and—  
"ELLIS ISLAND"

**SAENGER**  
TUESDAY—  
**Eleanor Powell**  
—in—  
"HONOLULU"  
—with—  
ROBERT YOUNG  
BURNS AND ALLEN

Starts Wednesday  
Continuous from 1 p. m.  
American Youth  
on Parade!

Proud America  
SALUTES  
West Point

**THE DUKE OF  
WEST POINT**

with  
**LOUIS HAYWARD • TOM BROWN**  
**RICHARD CARLSON**  
**JOAN FONTAINE • ALAN CURTIS**

—STARTS THURSDAY—  
MATINEE 2:30  
**JOHN GARFIELD**  
—AND—  
The 'Dead End' Kids  
—in—  
"THEY MADE ME  
A CRIMINAL"

**SAENGER**  
SUNDAY-MON-TUES  
March 5-6-7

Preview Saturday  
Night 11 o'clock

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
PRODUCTION OF  
**JESSE JAMES**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
starring  
**TYRONE POWER**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**NANCY KELLY**  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
With a cast of many thousands  
in the epic of a lawless west  
Directed by HARRY KING

## Her Hips Are Labor Problem



The hips of pretty Phyllis Hirsch, clothing model, became a labor problem in New York. Her hips had grown too big for effective modeling, fired her. Secretary of a professional model's union, Miss Hirsch contends the firing was for union activity, others said hips as proof. The State Labor Relations Board must solve the delicate question.

## THEATERS

At the Saenger  
Jesse James was a God-fearing man who carried a Bible, prayed for guidance, and never drew for his six-shooter except in self-defense.

That unfamiliar picture of the notorious outlaw was drawn for motion picture director Henry King by oldtimers in the Missouri Ozarks who once knew the James brothers.

King was in the Ozarks seeking locales for Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "Jesse James," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor epic of the most colorful desperado who ever lived, which stars Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott at the Saenger theater Sunday.

"The man who knew him or heard about him as youngsters," said Director King, "believe that Jesse James was driven to a life of crime by the persecution of enemies, and that the efforts of unscrupulous railroad officials to steal his mother's farm at Sedalia, Missouri, for a right-of-way, started him on his bloody trail of banditry."

"In the film, we do not glorify him; neither do we picture him as entirely black. We have tried to respect the feelings of historians, without forgetting what those mountain people who were Jesse James' sworn friends thought of him."

20-year-old Louisiana State university coed in a cabbage field on the University farm. The death penalty is mandatory.

The case was given to the jury after the negro, the coed and her student-companion the night of the attack, testified. The verdict was returned in 20 minutes. District Judge Charles A. Holcombe said sentence would be imposed later.

## DUGGAR'S

Present The  
"Trocadero"

\$5  
Heel-Latch Shoe in Japonica  
with Patented cut-out vamp and  
decorations in light beige-Me-  
dium heel—very comfortable.

Dressy Black Patent for Kiddies  
1.95

The particular little lady will  
love these cover pumps—punch-  
out vamp—Elastic Goring at sides.  
Sizes 12 to 3.

**DUGGAR'S**  
Ladies, Misses and Childrens  
Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

## SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Susie's dream comes true when she meets Dick Tremaine at a night club. As she dances, the orchestra leader picks to introduce her but she declines.

### CHAPTER XXI

THE smooth gentleman was master of more than cere-  
monies. How Susie became sepa-  
rated from Jeff, how she got to  
the platform, she could never have  
told. But there she was, shaking  
hands with the colorful orchestra  
leader, making the best of it. She  
had been lionized so endlessly of  
late, had met with so much insin-  
cerd adulation, that this latest  
move seemed part of the picture.

Dancers had gathered around  
the stage. Among them Susie saw  
Jeff, nettled, belligerent, helpless.  
She smiled at him and he frowned.  
The master of ceremonies spoke  
into a microphone as he addressed  
the guests of the Pump Room.

"We have Suzanne with us to-  
night," he said with a what-do-  
you-think-of-that cadence in his  
smooth, delighted voice. "She  
needs no other introduction. We  
know and admire her as Suzanne,  
the beauty who dropped from no-  
where into here." He was proud  
of that line and showed it. "I'm go-  
ing to ask Suzanne to talk to you."

Catching her hand with a de-  
ceivingly casual grip he drew her  
to the microphone. Instantly she  
was picked out by the wandering  
spotlight and, for a moment, panic  
seized her. Then she saw Dick  
Tremaine. He was rudely making  
his way through the dancers, his  
eyes holding her face intently.

Susie laughed softly, exultant  
little thrills ran the length of her  
spine. "Thank you, Mr. Master of  
Ceremonies," she said, head a little  
on one side, eyes on the micro-  
phone. "Greetings from the Pump  
Room to America and all the ships  
at sea."

The master of ceremonies liked  
this, he nodded encouragingly.  
Plainly he'd been fearful of a flop  
on his program. Uncheered  
amateurs always gave him the jitters.  
He smiled broadly. The girl  
was doing all right.

"This is Suzanne talking to  
you," Susie went on, her pretty  
voice natural and easy, "and I  
only know one thing to talk about.  
I'll give you three rules for  
beauty. Eat two pounds of candy  
every day, take absolutely no ex-  
ercise and never, never get in be-  
fore 4 in the morning."

She laughed, a musical little trill.  
"That's silly, isn't it?" she asked  
confidentially. "It's the best I can  
do impromptu. Thank you and  
good night."

FLUSHED, she turned from the  
microphone. Dick was stand-  
ing at her feet, laughing up at her.

Jeff scowled beside him. She  
started for the steps.  
"Wait a minute," the orchestra  
leader begged, pleased with the  
bit of entertainment which had  
brought forth riotous applause  
from the diners. "What else can  
you do beside giving beauty  
hints?"

Susie never knew why she said  
it. "I can sing," she told him  
gravely. She caught Jeff's horri-  
fied expression and wished she  
had been more reticent. Dick led  
the storm of applause. Well, she  
could sing. Just because Jeff had  
never heard her sing was no reason  
why she couldn't.

"Good for you," the musician  
clapped his hands. "What can you  
sing?"

"What can they play?" Susie  
countered with a nod toward the  
orchestra. She was going over big  
with the audience. Wanting to be  
amused they were taken with her  
naive simplicity. They might snub  
her tomorrow, but tonight she was  
their darling.

"You name it and we'll play it,"  
the orchestra leader put in.  
"All right—I'll sing 'Day After  
Day'."

After the first few words of  
Susie's song a hush fell over the  
room, a breathless, incredulous  
hush. Her voice was beautifully  
trained, it had strength and sweet-  
ness and an appealing, tender  
quality. And, undoubtedly, she  
had the ability to put herself over  
Suzanne. She swayed to the music while  
rich melody poured forth.

Singing, she looked straight into  
Dick Tremaine's eyes.  
Dick smiled, it was as if they  
two were alone in the crowded  
room. With the end of the song  
Susie leaned down and Dick  
swung her to the floor. They stood  
alone in a small, hushed island  
while waves of applause rose and  
fell about them. It was over in  
a moment. Jeff, scowling darkly,  
fought his way to Susie's side and  
she jerked herself back to reality.

"Jeff," Dick said, "how about  
introducing me to Suzanne. I've  
had her on my 'must meet' list  
for a long time."

JEFF stiffly made the introduc-  
tion and none too gracefully  
stepped back to give up his place  
as Susie's dancing partner. Susie  
was in a rapturous daze. Her  
dream had come true. It was bet-  
ter than her dream, better than  
any dream in the world.

And then she was dancing with  
Dick, not stumbling or losing the  
line, like a drifting snowflake  
in the circle of his arm, sure of  
herself, exquisitely thrilled.

Dick grinned down at her, that  
dazzling, never-to-be-forgotten  
glint. "Snow White and the Seven  
Charms," he said.

"Name three," she came back  
with a ravishing side glance.  
He shook his head, wonder in  
his eyes. "I can only sense your  
charms, not name them."

"Answer approved," she laughed,  
exhilarated with heady power. It  
had been worth waiting for, work-  
ing for, this glorious moment.

When Dick took her back to the  
table his friends crowded around,  
demanding introductions. Susie  
was completely surrounded by ad-  
miring young men. Not that Jeff  
was admiring, he was definitely  
sullen. Edna made him dance  
with her, patting his arm, squeez-  
ing it, knowing full well what  
it meant.

"It's Susie's big night, Jeff," she  
said. "Don't begrudge her a little  
moment of triumph."  
"Who? Me?" said Jeff in sur-  
prise. "I'm tickled to death. She's  
a winner and deserves the best."

"Ask her to dance when we go  
back."  
"She doesn't want to dance with  
me."

"You're not, by any chance, be-  
ing a martyr, are you, dear?" his  
mother asked.

"Gosh, no. Just a bit low to-  
night, that's all, I guess."

Edna wanted to take him in her  
arms and cuddle him against her.  
Poor, blundering Jeff. He'd been  
in love with Susie for weeks. She  
had never been really unattractive  
to him. Would he ever wake up?  
Edna sighed. Trying to blueprint  
your son's love affairs was a  
thankless job. She'd always let  
Jeff work out his own problems,  
so she wouldn't interfere now.

Meanwhile, Susie was having a  
wonderful time with Mr. Harker  
and Dick and his friends who had  
drawn their chairs to the Harker  
table. Susie was flirting. How  
Susie knew how to flirt was some-  
thing no mere man could guess,  
related to Mother Eva. Quite  
effectively Susie wove her spell,  
so effectively that, had she owned  
a date book, it would have been  
well filled for the next few days.  
Dick's name would have predom-  
inated, in fact it was the only  
name that mattered to Susie. She  
was glad when Jeff returned to  
the table. She liked having him  
near. Jeff was a comfortable old  
dude, bless his heart.

It was almost 3 when he took  
her home. Dick had suggested  
slipping away in search of more  
mad fun, but she had declined,  
rather to her own surprise. Jeff  
had brought her to the Pump  
Room, he should take her home.  
Flirtatiously speaking, it was a  
crafty move. Dick immediately  
eyed Jeff speculatively and made  
a note to call Suzanne next morn-  
ing, 9 on the following morning.  
(To Be Continued)

## Lion Executives Get Promotions

### Several Changes in Per- sonnel Made at Refin- ing Company

Several personnel changes effective  
February have been announced by the  
Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dor-  
ado, Arkansas.

C. R. Olson, sales promotion man-  
ager of the company since 1936, has  
been placed in charge of the advertis-  
ing department. Mr. Olson will con-  
tinue to direct the sales promotion de-  
partment as well as the advertising de-  
partment. His offices are in the Ex-  
change Building, El Dorado.

Walter R. Haun of El Dorado, former  
advertising manager, has been made  
division sales manager for the com-  
pany's Mississippi division which  
includes Mississippi, Tennessee and Ala-  
bama, with offices at 81 Madison Build-  
ing, Memphis, Tenn.

W. King O'Leary of Little Rock, former-  
ly the sales representative for Lion  
in the Arkansas division, has been  
named division sales manager for that  
division of the company and will con-  
tinue to maintain offices at 801-803  
Professional Building, Little Rock.

R. W. Reynolds, formerly assistant  
to F. M. Rider, El Dorado, manager of  
Lion station sales, has been transferred  
to the Mississippi division office at  
Memphis, Tenn., as assistant to J. A.  
McNeil, division manager.

Virgil Stover, formerly assistant to  
M. R. Springer, Arkansas division  
manager, Little Rock, has been trans-  
ferred to El Dorado to become assistant  
to Mr. Rider. E. R. Saunders, formerly  
a sales representative of the Missis-  
sippi division, has been transferred to  
the Arkansas division office at Little  
Rock to succeed Mr. Stover.

A department of Public Relations  
has been created with Miles Scull, Jr.,  
former Little Rock newspaperman, as  
director. His offices are at El Dorado.

These changes are the result of ex-  
panding activities of the Lion Oil Re-  
fining Company, which markets re-  
fined petroleum products through 1100  
retail outlets in the states of Ala-  
bama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Ark-  
ansas and by tank car shipments  
throughout the nation.

## Hard Liquor by Drink Is Illegal

Would Be Unconstitu-  
tional in Texas, Says  
Attorney

AUSTIN, Tex., (P)—Attorney Gen-  
eral Gerald C. Mann ruled Monday that  
sale of hard liquors by the drink in  
Texas would be unconstitutional.

The ruling came only a few hours in  
advance of a hearing before the house  
liquor traffic committee on a bill pro-  
posing to legalize such sales under lo-  
cal option. Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero,  
committee chairman, said the hearing  
would be held as scheduled because  
the attorney general's opinion was not  
binding on the legislature.

The opinion was asked by the com-  
mittee at the request of Rep. J. Bryan  
Bradbury of Abilene, opponent of the

bill. Mann's ruling was based on the con-  
stitutional provision prohibiting the  
open saloon from ever returning to  
Texas. The provision was part of the  
constitutional amendment adopted by  
the people in 1935 when they repealed  
statewide prohibition.

"The definition of the term 'open  
saloon'," Mann said, "contained in the  
legislation act passed contemporane-  
ously with the adoption of the amend-  
ment, if not controlling, certainly is  
entitled to great weight in determin-  
ing the exact question upon which  
the people voted."

The legislature, in our opinion, may  
not now define the term 'open saloon'  
as being something different from what  
it was generally understood to be at the  
time the people voted on the proposi-  
tion that 'the open saloon shall be  
and is hereby prohibited.'"

James V. Allred, immediate past gov-  
ernor, likewise believed sales by the  
drink would violate the constitution.  
The last previous house, however, had  
a sale by the drink bill on a close  
vote. It died in the senate.

In the California gold rush honey  
sold as high as \$2 a pound.

**WHEN THE  
BRIDGE CLUB  
MEETS**

Do your friends admire your  
clothes? They will if you have  
them cleaned and pressed here.  
Our expert methods give them  
the well-groomed look that only  
professional service can supply.

**HALL BROS.**  
Cleaners & Hatters  
Phone 385

**FINAL  
CLEARANCE  
WINTER  
DRESSES  
2 for \$5.00  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop**

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Child's "I Want" Mustn't Always Mean "Can Have"

Tommy came in and asks for money  
for a kite. Mother thinks for a min-  
ute. She has given Tommy money for  
something or other every day this  
week. She stopped his allowance be-  
cause he regarded it as a bonus to be  
spent in a hurry, and the youngsters  
on the street were waxing fat on the  
teas he set up.

"I think you can wait for a few  
days," she replies. "You cannot have  
just anything you want the minute you  
want it. You must learn to wait."

To which Tommy comes back, "But  
today, I simply have to have that kite  
today. I have to have it at once." He  
pounds a fist on his palm and looks  
desperate.

"That was what you said about your  
roller skates. And the makings for  
your airplane, you were tired of the  
skates in a week, and the plane is not  
finished and possibly never will be."

But Tommy persists and finally, rather  
than see the child look so agonized,  
she gives in and he goes off with the  
money.

"I am beginning to wonder just how  
all his impulse business works," she  
says to herself.

"Give the child a chance to carry  
out a plan or he will be frustrated.  
Frustration is the death of ambition;  
besides it may curl back on itself if not  
satisfied, and come out some other  
crooked way." That's what the book  
says. I wish I knew what to do!

Tommy's mother is not the only  
person confused by the fear of frus-  
trated impulse. In fact, the idea has  
taken hold more firmly than almost  
any other paragraph in child training.  
Writers who know where children nearly  
always modify their diets in another

chapter, however. As usual in such  
matters, there are always the "how-  
ever's" and the "but's".

Some place else in the tome, if she  
look careful, the mother of a grow-  
ing boy or girl will find words to this  
effect: "Resist that impulse."

This seems to be completely oppo-  
sed to the policy of leniency. But it  
isn't. Impulse should be controlled or  
it goes haywire indeed. Unbridled im-  
pulse becomes a handicap. It spoils  
the child for maturity. Growing-up  
means control. Those who have never  
felt the bit of restraint remain forever  
immature and weak.

Children are very intense. They  
want things so desperately when they  
want them. They must get used to  
some disappointment, and accustomed  
to frustration. Not all the time, nat-  
urally, but part of the time

## So They Say

Coyotes and racoons when kept in  
captivity do not have the odor of lilacs.  
—Park Director Hugo E. Varga, of  
Cleveland Zoo, explaining why cages  
are being removed from recreation  
area in parks.

I still think I can beat Joe Louis.  
—Max Schmeling.

If a newspaper publisher was as  
timid in publishing his paper as a  
Hollywood producer is about making  
pictures, within a week he would be  
printing only marriage notices and  
obituaries.—Dudley Nichols, govern-  
or of the Screen Writers Guild, New  
York.

## Movie Scrapbook

KENT TAYLOR...



STARTED OUT TO BE A  
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER...  
WOUND UP AS A MOVIE ACTOR...



ONCE DROVE A PUMP-TRUCK...  
TROUPE OVER COUNTRY WITH  
STOCK COMPANY...

By PORTER and  
GEORGE SCARBO

Kent Taylor wanted to be an actor  
but his parents decided on an en-  
gineering course for him. Born  
in Nashua, Iowa, May 11, 1907,  
has worked in a meat packing house  
... was a window trimmer in a ladies'  
ready-to-wear store ... worked piece  
work in a nut and bolt factory ...  
was foreman of a night crew on a Chi-  
cago building under construction ...  
gave up engineering to go into stock  
... trouped all over the country ...  
arrived in Hollywood in 1931 ...  
worked as an extra ... finally got a  
break and is now one of Hollywood's  
most promising leading men ...  
latest picture is "Fate of the Skies."

New!...  
Smart!...  
Chic!...

**LORRAINE  
TRIQUÉ STRIPE**

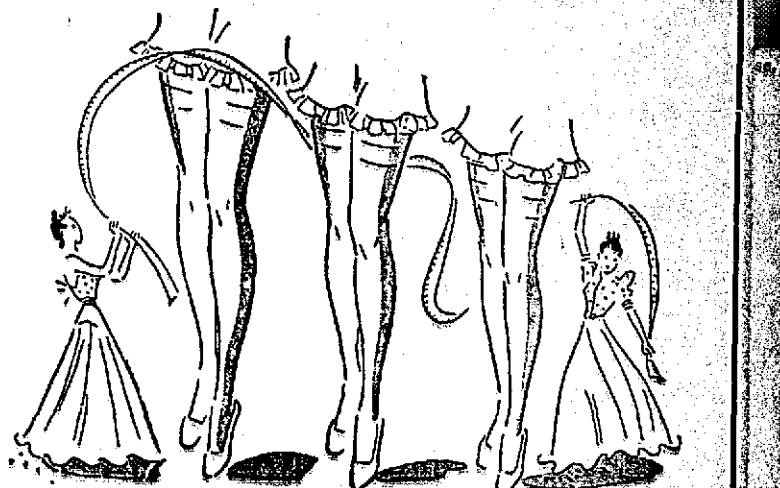
BRIEFS  
PANTIES  
BRAZ

59c

Smart dressers will appreciate the abbre-  
viated chic of these perfect figure fitting  
underthings. In sleek stripe fabric to  
make them doubly attractive. Wash and  
wear perfectly—Yet next to nothing in  
price.

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

## PHOENIX Custom Fit Proportioned HOSIERY



How glorious to slip into hosiery made to give you perfect fit!  
Not only as to length... but in ankle, calf, and thigh as well.  
Tall, Average or Small—we have a Phoenix stocking pro-  
portioned to fit your own leg requirements. In 2-, 3-, 4-, and  
7-thread weights.

NEW PERSONALITY COLORS  
FLIRT... a new warm pink.  
ELATION... delightful golden copper.  
FASCINATE... subtle deep brownish beige.

98c... \$1.15



Pictures of People Here,  
and Local News by the  
Star's Press Camera

# Hope Star



WEATHER: Arkansas—Cloudy, colder with freezing temperature Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 118

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

## OAKLAWN HAILS SPORT OF KINGS

### ARKANSAS GETS TURF CONSCIOUS FOR FIVE WEEKS

Speedy Thoroughbreds  
Swing Into Action  
at Oaklawn

By ALTA SMITH

Hot Springs—All Arkansas becomes turf conscious and remains that way for the next five weeks as speedsters from some of the nation's most highly rated racing stables swing into action over the historic Oaklawn Park oval during its annual spring meet.

This high degree of interest has also permeated border states and lovers of the sport in all sections of the country.

As usual the outstanding event of the opening day card always is the annual \$1000 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Inaugural handicap for three-year-olds and upwards.

The fourth running of the \$5000 added Arkansas Derby is scheduled as the grand finale of the meet.

Saturday, April 1. This classic is for three-year-olds and promises thrills aplenty.

Eight races will be run daily this year, beginning promptly at 2:15 p. m.

Purses totaling \$153,000 are offered this year. This includes the \$5000 added Arkansas Derby, number one of \$1000 overnight handicaps and \$500 purses. Minimum purses will be \$600.

One of the big days of the meet will be Saturday, March 4, "Memphis Day," featuring a one mile and 70-yard race for three-year-olds and upwards. A \$1000 purse is offered.

St. Patrick's Day always attracts one of the record crowds of the season.

More than 575 racing thoroughbreds from outstanding stables are quartered at the big plant, ready to run. Heading the list are 35 fine racers belonging to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of candy millions, owner of the famed Milky Way Farm.

Fifteen three-year-olds of several which are potential Kentucky and Arkansas derby candidates and Tiger, last year's Arkansas Derby winner, are included. Notable among her string also are Banner, Man, Dinner Date, Favorite Son, Giles County, Grey Dog, Heel In, Magic Key, No Competition, On Location, Our Treat, Tough Passage, Sports Writer, Time Please, and a group of untested youngsters of great promise.

The Brown hotel stable, owned by J. B. Brown, Louisville; the Lexbrook stable of Chicago; L. Vexda, F. Cropper, J. C. Chesney, Guy and Paul, Wagner of the Three D Farm; C. Palmer, J. Y. C. M. Fitch and Chanuk are just a few of the turfmen who have horses here that have made racing history.

Approximately 75 jockeys have been granted licenses to ride at Oaklawn. While the majority of them are apprentices, there are many well known veteran favorites. Some of these include: A. Robinson, P. Ryan, R. L. Veddor, L. Hardy, L. Laturco and P. McLean.

With many new construction additions and all buildings freshly painted, Oaklawn is in a gala attitude to receive the great influx of sports enthusiasts expected this spring. Thirty-six new glass enclosed boxes have been added to the club house adjoining the paddock balcony. New stairway facilities and enlargement of the space which serves the pari-mutuel

### Easter Sunrise Service Great Event in Spa

Hot Springs—One outstanding cultural and spiritual event to which Hot Springs National Park points with particular pride is its annual Easter sunrise service, Eastern morning atop Hot Springs mountain.

This event, like the Christmas Eve caroling, is staged under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe Sims under the sponsorship of the National Park Service and the Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the city. Both are annual fixtures on the local calendar of events which are attracting widest attention.

At considerable expense, the latest type Jones camera eye to photograph close-racing finishes and remove all doubts as to which horse was the winner has been added. The picture of the finish is flashed on a screen in the grandstand a few seconds after each race is run.

Oaklawn has the only glass enclosed, steam heated grandstand in the country. It boasts of one of the best tracks in the nation. The grounds and the area within the oval are elaborately landscaped, and the vista from the magnificent steel grandstand is exceptionally beautiful with the pineclad foothills of the Ouachitas visible in all directions.

Oaklawn is owned by Charles Cella of St. Louis and John Condon of Chicago. Peter J. Holmes, St. Louis, is general manager. Eugene W. Bury serves as racing secretary and handicapper.

William (Bill) Hamilton, who for the past 16 years has started the Kentucky Derby is a steward. Dr. F. W. Ashe and J. R. England are also stewards. Bury, George R. Palmer and George Ray are associate judges. Ruben W. White is starter; Clifford Sanford, scales clerk; L. C. Bogenschuetz, control judge; Tom Moran, timer and Henry Schrader, general superintendent of plant and grounds.

The personnel of the racing commission includes: Ralph England, England, chairman; Chism Reed, Paris; Conway Hale, Batesville; Henry Morschhammer, Parkdale; A. M. Jackson, Berryville and Foster Vineyard, Little Rock.

The building of magnificent Oaklawn Park Jockey Club racing plant was begun in 1904 and completed in 1905. The original owners were the late Dan Stuart, who erected the Dugan-Stuart building here and the late John Condon, father of one of the present owners.

The first spring meeting was held in 1905 and continued each spring through 1907 before being stopped. The track reopened in 1915. Despite there was no racing legislation in the state favorable to the sport, it contained annually through 1919. The records show the next meeting took place in 1934.

After a successful season, a bill was enacted legalizing racing under the authority of an Arkansas racing commission. Pari-mutuel betting is provided under the law.

In the old days, too, some of the greatest horses in the country ran here. They included Extremator, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1918; Old Rosebud, another Kentucky Derby winner and still a holder of a track record here; Pan Zazeta, the Texas mare who is buried alongside Black Gold in the infield of the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans; Bradley's Choice, Old Budweiser and many others.

### Official Invitation to Visit Hot Springs

Here is your official invitation to Hot Springs National Park. Spend your winter in this southern city of charm and healing waters. Back in the sunshine on the banks of beautiful Lake Hamilton and Lake Catherine while your friends back home are huddled around the furnace. You can fish and play golf to your hearts content. Hot Springs offers advantages that appeal to the economical man or woman. The cost of living here is comparatively low. Comfortable rooms, apartments and houses can be rented reasonably. Food costs are cheap as you find anywhere. Enjoy these world famous baths. Visit Hot Springs once and you will become an annual visitor.

Cordially,  
Leo P. McLaughlin,  
Mayor of Hot Springs

### Hot Springs Country Club Features 54 Tricky Holes

Beautiful Links, Largest in Mid-South, Is  
Open Year Round to Visitors, Winding  
Ditches Add to Sportiness

Hot Springs—With the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club opening its third course this winter, golf is claiming its share of the spotlight at the Nation's Spa.

Completion of this new course gave the club 54 holes with grass greens and tees making it the largest links layout in the Mid-South and one of the few in the United States of its size open the year round to visitors.

The Country Club courses, maintained jointly by a group of Hot Springs hotels, may properly be characterized as second to none in the country for beauty and game variation.

The new addition formerly had sand greens and was known as No. 2 course. It measures 6000 yards, Par is 71. The greens are quite wide open.

Winding ditches add to its sportiness. It is not so difficult as courses 1 and 3. Both of these are championship courses noted for their trickiness. Recently they have undergone extensive improvements. The yardage of No. 1 is 6721 and No. 3 6763. Par for each is 72. The new course was designed and built by Bert Meade, the club's professional.

Attractiveness in America, National Park representatives say. The approved plan calls for the enlargement of the park area from the present 401 acres to over 4000 acres; construction of a magnificent promenade back of Bath House Row; a "Kurhaus"; a great mountain amphitheater in which to hold cultural outdoor events; additional systems of bridge paths; foot trails; skyline drives; formal entrances to the various mountain boulevards and more recreation areas.

Officials of the Ouachita National Forest, who also maintain headquarters here, have revealed that plans are in the making to create a 78,000-acre game preserve in the forest area northwest of Hot Springs. Stocking of the area with deer from the Pisgah National Forest has already been started.

Placing of breeding stock in the forest, it is said, will build up the game supply to such an extent that the government hopes managed hunting such as is practiced in North Carolina forests will be available within a few years. Special permits will be required to hunt in the area then, to perpetuate the game supply.

Streams in the area are already being continuously stocked with game fish. Construction of rearing ponds is also in the plan.

The Ouachita Forest, said to be the oldest and largest in the eastern part of the United States, is adjacent to Hot Springs and can be reached quickly over excellent highways.

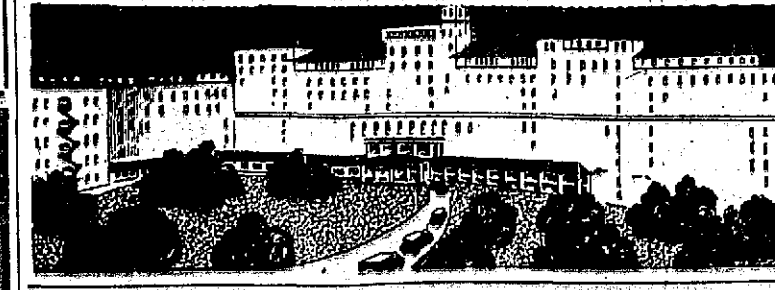
A number of new camps and recreation centers have been recently constructed and others are under construction.

### Arlington Hotel



### The Majestic and Eastman

The Majestic at the right, and the Eastman Hotel below, represent two of Hot Springs finest hostleries. They, too, invite you to Hot Springs National Park.



Beautiful CLUB BELVEDERE  
Welcomes YOU  
2485

### Mayor



Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs, Ark., who extends a personal invitation to everybody to visit Hot Springs this year.

### TWO MAN-MADE LAKES PARADISE FOR FISHERMEN

Lake Catherine and Lake Hamilton 15 Minutes From Hot Springs

CABINS LINE SHORES

Swimming and Boating Great Sports Over Beautiful Water

Hot Springs—Since the completion of the man-made lakes—Catherine and Hamilton—fifteen minutes from the heart of the city of Hot Springs, a list of new sports is added to the diversified program of recreations now available at the nation's health and pleasure resort. Chief among these is year round fishing. Wall-eyed pike, striped,

### Manager



W. Clyde Smith, city manager for Malco, Inc., Hot Springs theaters, guarantees you the best in screen entertainment.

### Bath Row One of Principal Show Places

Hot Springs—Magnolia bordered "Bath House Row," composed of eight beautiful, bathing palaces for administering the spa "cure," is considered the show place of the spa. The majority of the structures are of Spanish type. In these establishments, there have been incorporated the latest facilities.

The bath houses face Central avenue, the resort's busiest street. In the rear is Hot Springs mountain. From its base, 47 holling springs pour over a million gallons of healing waters daily. These same springs also supply the magnificent bath departments operated in connection with the larger hotels and hospitals.

The Hot Springs waters, which are unlike any others in the United States, have been owned by the federal government since 1832 and are proclaimed by athletes and those who are well for keeping them fit and by the sick for curing or benefiting their ills.

small and large mouth bass, bream and crappie galore are to be found in the Hot Springs lakes.

Annual events staged on the lakes include fishing rodeos and outboard regattas. The shores of the lakes are lined with club houses, lodges and cabins furnished with every modern convenience.

There are also many beautiful bathing beaches.

Lake Hamilton is created by Carpenter Dam. Work was completed in July, 1931. The lake is 25 miles long, with an area of approximately 14 square miles, with a shore line of some 240 miles. The reservoir, containing approximately 47,761,000,000 gallons of water, is generally about 90 feet deep at the 115-foot dam and five feet to the mile is the average fall.

Lake Catherine is formed by Rempel Dam. Lake Catherine is 12 miles in length. Rempel Dam was completed in 1924. Both dams are across the Ouachita river and are projects of the Arkansas Power and Light company, which plans to begin construction in the near future on a third dam. This dam will be located 15 miles northwest of Hot Springs on the Ouachita river.

This dam will create a lake 35 miles in length, it has been estimated.

The Levi Memorial Hospital, with more than a score of philanthropic service to its credit, it was erected by B'nai B'rith. There are four smaller hospitals in the resort.

The Levi Memorial Hospital, with more than a score of philanthropic service to its credit, it was erected by B'nai B'rith. There are four smaller hospitals in the resort.

### Hot Springs Show Places

Paramount  
CENTRAL  
SPA

### A Racing Scene at Oaklawn Track



### The Newly Remodeled Southern Grill and Club

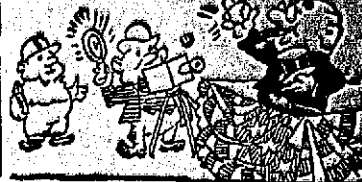


### This Advertisement Is Sponsored By

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- W. Clyde Smith, City Mgr.
- OAKLAWN JOCKEY CLUB
- PUBLIC UTILITIES
- SOUTHERN CLUB
- SOUTHERN GRILL



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Louis, Galento to Battle Next June

Official Announcement by Mike Jacobs Is Awaited

DETROIT—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will defend his title against Tony Galento, the rotund Orange, N. J., contender, in New York in the last week of June, John Roxborough, manager of the negro boxer, announced Monday night.

Confirming advices from Miami Beach, Fla., that the bout awaited only formal announcement from Promoter Mike Jacobs. Roxborough said he had agreed to the match in a telephone conversation with Jacobs.

"I told Jacobs," Roxborough said, "that Joe would fight anybody if conditions were right—meaning if conditions were such that the bout would draw."

Roxborough said Jacobs informed him he believed New York would support the fight.

Fight observers generally have been skeptical of Galento's business in the ring with the champion despite the pugilist's string of knockouts. The opinion of experts has been that Champion Joe would swat Tony out of there in a hurry.

In view of this, Roxborough indicated he had been lukewarm to the match. He expressed the opinion Monday night that "New York is the only place that would support it."

## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Hope High Schedule  
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

## MAKIN'S TOBACCO

THAT'S RICH AND Ripe

IT'S CHOICE, FRAGRANT TOBACCO

YOU BET I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S FULL BODIED, MELLOW, AND SMOOTH. NARY A BITE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

We have a complete line of all style BEDROOM FURNITURE

Hope Hardware COMPANY

If the County Agent recommends it we've got it!

OF EVERY KIND

and the Most Complete Stock of allied FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

MONT'S SEED STORE

Hope Ark.

## 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 16—First Professional League

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



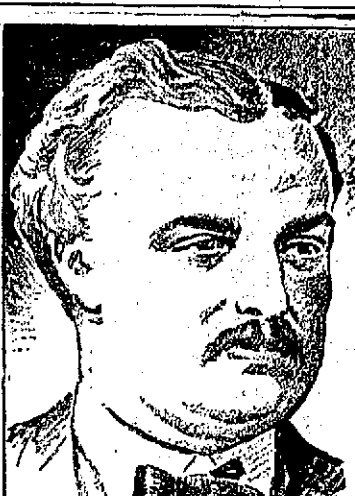
Professional baseball grew rapidly and in 1871 nine clubs formed the National Association of Professional Players. J. W. Kerns of Troy was elected president.



Included in the league were New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Troy, Chicago, Cleveland, Rockford, and Fort Wayne. A championship schedule was drawn up. The first pennant was captured by Philadelphia, already known as the Athletics.



Boston became the circuit's first steam roller. The Hub developed a star team in 1872 and won four consecutive titles. Eastern domination aroused midwestern pride. William A. Hulbert of Chicago set out to break up Boston's supremacy.



Hulbert induced four of the Boston luminaries, including Al G. Spalding, to join the Chicago club, and bagged the bunting in 1876.

NEXT: First Protective Equipment.

## 4,000 See Opening Spa Race Season

Silverette, Big Favorite, Wins Inaugural at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—A good nine year old mare, Silverette, showed a liking to rain and mud to win by six lengths over a field of 11 other sprinters in the \$1000 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Inaugural Handicap opening Oaklawn Park's annual 30-day racing season Monday.

Going to the post a 6 to 5 favorite, the winner paid \$4.70, \$4 and \$3.50. Sky Lanty, Gillespie Land Irrigation company's long shot, was second, paying \$10, and \$8.40 and Wise Barrister, coupled with Elioto as the Blue Ridge farm entry, paid the show price of \$4.10.

A crowd of nearly 4000, a little over half the number which saw last year's opening, braved the elements Monday, and paid \$74,226 through the mutuels. The first day's handle last year was \$109,091.

Among those attending were Governor Carl E. Bailey, numerous state officials and legislators, and a galaxy of major league baseball players in early training here.

Although the track was a sea of mud, it apparently was no problem to the speedy Silverette, which blazed the Oaklawn course, slightly less than six furlongs, in one minute, eight and two-fifths seconds, only a second off the track record.

Jockey C. Perkins got G. Watts' "old boy mare" away from the post quickly and soon had a commanding lead of two lengths after shaking off an early threat by Mrs. A. M. Creech's Gato.

Straightening out in the stretch, Silverette and Perkins began to pull away from the field, while Sky Lanty, Wise Barrister and Elioto fought it out far behind for second place. Wise Barrister finished a half-length behind Sky Lanty.

Of the 14 horses nominated only Cristate and Royal Teddy were scratched. The also-rans included Gato, Little Drift, Larry S., Kenly C-Note, Blood Spook, Dusky Prince and Transview.

Silverette was the only favorite of the day to win, prices being paid in the seven claiming races ranging from \$5.30 to \$21.10.

## Buckner, Bradley Take Court Championship

BRADLEY, Ark.—Buckner and Bradley won the boys and girls titles, respectively, Saturday night in the finals of the Lafayette county basketball tournament here.

Buckner beat the Lewisville Red Devils 21 to 19 in a close, hard-fought game. The Bradley girls won their division's championship by defeating the Walkers Creek team 26 to 21.

Star over telephone Tuesday that as a preliminary to the Flyer-Anicos game Tuesday night, that the Emmet High School senior girls team would meet Bradley girls at 7 o'clock.

Emmet has been champion of Nevada county the past five years. The Bradley girls have been champions of Lafayette county the past nine years. There will be no advance in admission, Coach Storey said. The regularly price is 15 and 30 cents.

## Southern Stars to National Loop

Russ Evans, Bert Haas and Tom Sunkel to Major Camps

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The National league made off with most of the prize plums among Southern association rookies, grabbing the three outstanding pitchers and the two batting leaders.

Bill Crouch and Russ Evans, two of the association's three 21-game winners, and Bert Haas, runner-up in the batting averages, were corralled by Brooklyn.

Crouch, Nashville right-hander, won 21 games and lost eight. His string included 11 straight. Evans' record showed 21-and-14. Fifteen of his wins came while New Orleans was in last place. He was voted the association's most-valuable player. The Dodgers swiped Evans from under the New York Giants' nose. The Giants took him from New Orleans and sent him to Jersey City. Then Brooklyn drafted him.

Haas, a first baseman with Nashville, lost the batting championship by a fraction of a point to John Hill, Atlanta third baseman, .337 to .3378. Hill goes to the Boston Red Sox.

Sunkel To Cards  
The St. Louis Cardinals copped Tom Sunkel of Atlanta, a southpaw who had the league's best won-and-lost record, 21-and-5.

The Dodgers took five other Southern aces: Pitchers Hugh Casey and Paul Puyne of Memphis; Catcher Charley George of New Orleans; Infielder Pete Coscarart of Nashville; and Outfielder Fred Sington of Chattanooga. Coscarart, up with the Dodgers for a while last year, has the inside track on the second-base job. Sington, unable to stick in several trials with the Washington Senators, impressed Brooklyn fans with a .358 batting mark in 17 games late last season.

Kirby Bigbe and Newt Kimball, Birmingham pitchers, get trials with the Chicago Cubs. Bigbe, with a 15-and-10 mark, has a better chance than Kimball, 11-and-9.

Cleveland will inspect a quintet from

## Norwood Flyers to Play at Prescott

Will Meet National AAU Champs in Prescott Gymnasium

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Lewis and Norwood Flyers of Little Rock outlasted the Galveston Anicos, national AAU women's champions, here Monday night in a rough and tumble game to upset the Texas club 18-16 for the visitors' first loss in 59 consecutive starts.

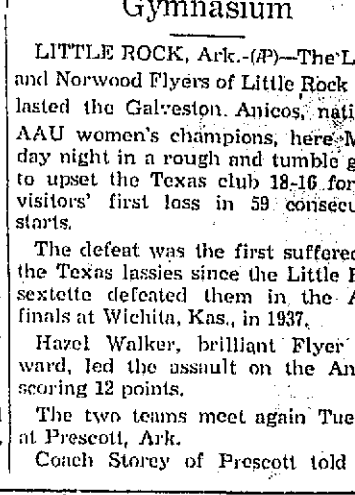
The defeat was the first suffered by the Texas lassies since the Little Rock sextette defeated them in the AAU finals at Wichita, Kas., in 1937.

Hazel Walker, brilliant Flyer forward, led the assault on the Anicos, scoring 12 points.

The two teams meet again Tuesday at Prescott, Ark. Coach Storey of Prescott told The

## Another of Those Changes

TRADE FOLLOWS THE FLAG



THE FLAG FOLLOWS TRADE

## Anyway, Tony Convinces the Kids



Tony Galento basks in Florida sunshine and the admiring attention of a youthful audience as the little ones feel the bulging muscles which the Jersey barkeep says would make a bum of Joe Louis.

## Bill Dickey Signs One-Year Contract

Yankee Catcher Reported to Receive Salary of \$19,500

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The ranks of the New York Yankees 1939 outs were reduced to four Monday when Bill Dickey, slugging first baseman, signed his contract.

President Ed Barrow notified Dickey's salary Mark Roth, that Dickey had signed for one year and would report to camp to begin training with the rest of the squad Tuesday. "Dickey is at his home in Little Rock, Ark."

While no figures were announced, it was believed Dickey would receive \$19,500. He drew down \$18,000 last year and was seeking \$21,000 in his early negotiations with the club.

Only Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti, and Red Rolfe had not fixed their signatures to new contracts.

Sometimes only one eye of a telescope goldfish becomes telescopic while the other remains normal.

About 100 species of mammals living probably will become extinct within 100 years.

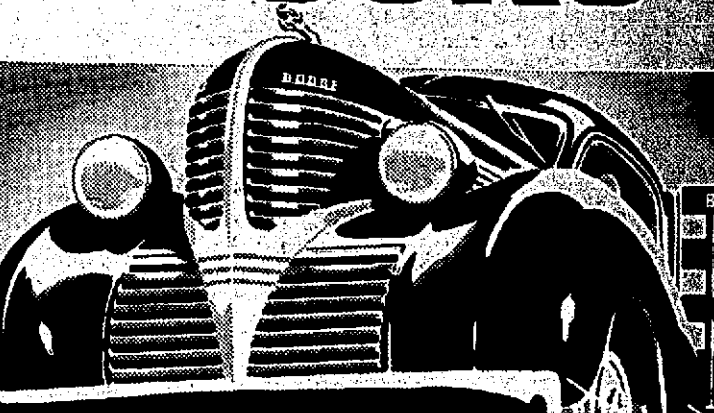
no swimming pool.

Films Cage Games  
EAST LANSING.—Borrowing an idea from football coaches, Ben V. Alstyn, Michigan State basketball manager, has decided to film "Spanish basketball games and use the movies as object lessons.

Swimming Pool?  
CANTON, N. Y.—Students at St. Lawrence University have a puzzle on their hands. A sleuthing reporter on the school paper unearthed among the athletic department trophies three prospective awards to go to those among the student body, varsity coaching ranks, and faculty who excel in the varsity swimming pool. The puzzling point is that the university has

Loans Arranged  
HARRY W. SHIVER  
104 E. AVE. CHICAGO  
PHONE: 259-1111

## NEW 1939 DODGE TRUCKS



PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!

TAKE A TEST...That's all Dodge asks!

1939 Dodge 1-Ton Stake, 133" Wheelbase, 9-ft. Body

1939 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Truck with Dump Body, 126 1/2" Wheelbase

1939 Dodge 1/4-Ton Panel, 116" Wheelbase, 9' Body

1939 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup, 116" Wheelbase, 48 1/2" x 78" Body

NEW Complete Line, 1/2 to 3-Ton capacities...NEW Rust-proof Sheet Metal throughout, including cabs and bodies...NEW larger cabs...NEW Tough Amola Steel in vital parts...NEW Bigger Express Bodies...Sensational NEW Values!

"BETTER-BUILT" AT THE 5 VITAL POINTS!

1. 7 ENGINES. The Dodge 6-cylinder "Truck-built" engine has 11 special features to save fuel, oil, and keep. There are 7 different Dodge truck engines, so each Dodge truck has an engine of exactly the right power to suit its hauling capacity.

2. BODERIZING. Cabs, bodies and all other sheet metal now completely rust-proofed. A revolutionary step ahead in lowest-priced trucks.

3. AMOLA STEEL. Generally acknowledged the greatest metallurgical advance in years. This new super-tough steel is See the New Dodge Trucks at Our Showrooms

EASY BUDGET TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED!

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 19th day of January 1939, in a certain cause No. 5193 then pending therein between the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, complainant, and L. P. Higginson, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 4th day of March, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), containing Twenty (20) acres, and the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section Thirty-five (35), except One (1) acre in the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section Thirty-five (35), all in Township Twelve (12) South, of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing Seventy (70) acres, more or less.

SUBJECT to a one hundred (100) foot right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company over and across the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section 35.

IN Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent (5%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY  
Commissioner in Chancery

Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28



# G.B. Shaw Picked Wendy Hiller for Part in Pygmalion, and a New Star Was Made

By MILTON BROOKER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON—Winter helped springtime when 22-year-old George Bernard Shaw picked 23-year-old Wendy Hiller for the star female part in the film version of his celebrated play "Pygmalion" and thus gave her the chance to show that she was a screen star of the first magnitude with all the glittering prizes that imp-

It was just the finishing touch to a real life yarn which imitates, but beats the script of many a movie. You get the context—white-haired genius makes good, girl has met boy, girl marries boy, girl overwhelmed with tempting offers, but hesitates because home comes before career, etc., etc.

Here's Miss Hiller's Real Story

Even as a straight piece of reporting, the story of Miss Hiller is good stuff.

She was born 23 years ago in Bram-hall, up in Cheshire, where her father was in business and her mother a painter of more than ordinary talent. When the girl grew up, like many an other high school kid, she became stage-struck.

So she was soon found playing tiny parts with the Manchester Repertory Theater. She is tall, slender, fair-haired. She has a very pleasant speaking voice. She is not so beautiful as some of Hollywood's glamor girls, but there is charm in her face and intelligence and mobility that permits her to register all kinds of human emotions.

Deemed to Play Housemaids

But the manager of the Manchester outfit made her do the usual monotonous round of the beginner. Wendy Hiller began to believe young people could only act as maids. She played French and German, Irish and Cockney, cornish and Yorkshire maids. It almost made her sick of the whole business, but it taught her a lot about dialects and phonetics.

Then one day fate came knocking at the door. His name was Ronald Gow, a Lancashire schoolteacher. Wendy Greenwood had written a successful novel of the poor called "Love on the Dole." It had had a surprising success. Greenwood, largely aided

## ARE YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?

Dallas, Texas—Mrs. W. A. Cather, 2105 Holmes Ave., says: "I was nervous, tired, weak, sick, sleepless, and had headaches and nervousness associated with functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me a new appetite, relieved my nervousness, and made me feel stronger. Buy it at any drug store. Wonderful! Owner and stronger you feel after taking this tonic."

## LOG AND BLOCK HAULERS

We are now in the market for gum logs and blocks. Call or write us for prices and specifications.

## HOPE BASKET COMPANY

Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 328



A LIFETIME IN FLAME!  
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

Roy Anderson & Co.  
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

# WIN \$1500.00 IN CASH

FREE TRIP TO NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR  
WIN \$500.00  
WIN \$400.00  
WIN \$300.00  
WIN \$200.00  
WIN \$100.00

Here's A Puzzle that Will Test Your Wits

Are You Smart?  
CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?  
WER-YOT-NO-PER

Start switching the letters around and see if you can figure it out! If your answer is correct you will receive a prize of \$500.00. The puzzle is a word from the famous movie stars, but just to make it a little harder, the letters are scrambled. The answer is: **Wendy Hiller**. If you are clever enough to solve the puzzle, you will win a prize of \$500.00.

Second Prize \$500.00  
Third Prize \$400.00  
Fourth Prize \$300.00  
Fifth Prize \$200.00  
Sixth Prize \$100.00

Start Now! Send in Your Answer to the Movie Puzzle Contest. The contest closes March 1, 1939. Don't delay.

Use This Coupon  
MAIL NOW

Check in square below picture desired.  
Don Anzalone  
Don Anzalone  
Don Anzalone  
Don Anzalone



Wendy Hiller



... as Eliza Doolittle

by Gow, had turned it into a play by the same name. Now Gow offered it to the Manchester company. They accepted it and gave Miss Hiller the surprise of her life by offering her the leading role.

Gow said "No."

The manager said "Yes."

There was a nice little row, while Miss Hiller silently looked on.

Revenge—But What a Price

"I got even with him," she said a year or so later. "I married him."

The play made a hit in Manchester in 1934. In January, 1935, it came to London where it ran for a long time.

In February, 1936, it opened in the Shubert Theater in New York and had a profitable run of five months.

Miss Hiller repeated her success there. Also Gow popped the question there.

"You see," he explained, "Wendy and I got to really know each other there. Also it was a happy circumstance—there is something very exhilarating about a New York success combined with the crisp New York air."

So they were married in London in February, 1937. Gow went on with his playwriting. Wendy went on with her acting. Wendy made her first appearance in a film written for her by her husband—"Lancashire Luck."

Then she was chosen as a member of the company which every summer gives a series of Shaw plays at Malvern. She played the part of Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion" and of Joan of Arc in "St. Joan."

Cast by Kid Shaw Himself

Gabriel Pascal, film producer, just about the time that nobody else had succeeded in doing—he persuaded Shaw to allow him to make a film version of his plays. The first one selected was "Pygmalion."

Pascal told Shaw he had no trouble casting the leading male part. Leslie Howard, by acting ability, his lambent intelligence, his looks, was just a "natural." But he did not know where to find his Eliza.

"I do," said Shaw. "Her first name is Wendy and her last name is Hiller and my last word is cast her for the part."

So said, so done. And many an afternoon Shaw came out to the Pinewood studios to see his protégée act. The film has made her famous. She has received offers of long-time contracts both from Hollywood and the leading England studios. She has signed none of them. She wants to choose her own roles and, to do this, feels she must remain independent. Besides, she

is not acting at present. Does not expect to until next July.

For the stork was a recent visitor at the Hiller-Gow household.

## Senators to Try 2 Charlotte Men

Roberto Estalella and Bucky Jacobs to Be Given Chance

By DILON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—It's a pretty big jump from the lower class minor leagues to the majors and the odds are that only one or two rookies will make the leap this spring.

The minors, from class A on down, are contributing nearly half of all the rookies heading to southern bases and many of them show great promise.

The Washington Senators look for Roberto Estalella to be a regular outfielder. The squat Cuban was a fence-buster for Charlotte last season, leading the league with a batting average of .386.

Charlotte's Bucky Jacobs, a slim right hander who had a 21-and-5 pitching mark, is another good prospect, while James Bloodworth may be the Senators' utility infielder.

The Boston Bees will look over Fitchers James Doll and Earley of Hartford and John Pezzullo of Savannah. Doll had a 17-10 mark. Early impressed Boston authorities with a 4-1 victory in his first National league start last September. Pezzullo, who was with the Phillies several years ago, had a great season in the South Atlantic league, compiling a 28-and-9 figure.

Chris Hockett, a 341 hitting outfielder from Dayton, may stick with Brooklyn. And the Philadelphia Phillies like Catcher Norman Whittenton and Infielder Ed Feinberg of Montgomery.

Other Rookie graduates include: Pitchers Al Hazel, Evansville, and Al Moran, Hartford, Catchers Joe Andrews, Hartford, Phil Masi, Springfield, and Charles Sutcliffe, Salisbury, and Outfielder Ralph McLeod, Hartford, all of the Boston Bees.

Pitcher Paul Gehrmann and Infielders Don Lang, Albany, and Willard Sorenson, Waterloo, to Cincinnati. Pitcher Elmer Burkart, and Outfielders Alex Pitko and Norman DeWeese, Montgomery, to the Philadelphia Phillies; Infielder Frank Gustine, Hutchinson, and Outfielder Bob Elliot, Savannah, to Pittsburgh.

Catcher Jake Early and Pitchers Joe Haynes and Arnold Anderson, Charlotte, to the Philadelphia A's.

lotted, and Pitcher Forrest Brewer, St. Augustine, and Outfielder Douglas Green, Greenville, S. C. to Washington; and Infielders Lou Boudreau, Cedar Rapids, and Lloyd Russell, Albany, to Cleveland.

Fitchers Randall Gumpert, Williamsport, and Leonard Kyle, Pensacola, and Infielders Irving Bartling, Stan Sperry and Herb Barna, Williamsport, to the Philadelphia A's.

There is no singing, although Madrid once was the merriest city in Europe. Police have preserved good order in the city. The mayor, formerly a boiler maker, has seen to that.

The city for months has been stagnant. Picture shows are always filled, as are cafes during the early evening. There is nothing else to do. Everything is blocked out at night.

The city's business is all operated on a collectivist basis. Food is parceled out. The population, regardless of sympathies, is reported completely bored with the war. Few now run for safety even to escape shelling. Hospitals are filled with civilian wounded, as well as soldier wounded.

Since it will be impossible for sometime to make a general distribution of booklets containing the 1938 issue of postage stamps to post offices throughout the country, the new U. S. booklets have been placed on sale at the Washington Philatelic Agency and will continue on sale until further notice.

The initial printing of the Golden Gate Exposition stamp, which is to be placed on first-day sale at San Francisco, Feb. 18, is 50,000,000.

William A. Roach designed the stamp. Charles A. Brooks engraved the picture and Edward M. Hall the lettering.

One proposed design for the 3-cent U. S. Panama Canal commemorative, which may be submitted for the President's approval, includes portraits of President Theodore Roosevelt at the left and Gen. George Goethals at the right, with a ship passing through the great waterway as a center motif. The canal stamp is to be issued Aug. 15 to commemorate the opening of the passage 25 years ago.

Nicaragua will issue a series of five air mail stamps March 31, featuring portraits of the late Will Rogers. The stamps, coming out on the eighth anniversary of the disastrous earthquake in Nicaragua, will show a view of the quake region and Rogers, standing in the country. Rogers, with the U. S. Marines, Rogers at the Pan American Airways building and Rogers at the aviation field.

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# Soldiers Kid the Enemy on 'Phone

Rebels and Loyalists Use Same Lines in War-Tired Madrid

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON

Termination of the war probably will be welcomed throughout Spain, but in no place more than in Madrid.

The war started in July of 1936 and since the fall of that year has been fought right in the front yard of Spain's capital city. Correspondents back from Madrid tell weird stories of city life going on in a strained sort of way while artillery shells hiss overhead and machine gun bullet spatter in buildings within a few hundred yards of the downtown business district.

In places trenches are 15 feet apart—the distance across a room. Soldiers wearily crouch each other back and forth. Radios on each side blare out propaganda designed to under mine the moral of the others.

The city population never has been united. Loyalist and insurgent sympathizers have lived side by side through the long months of the bombardment. Trenches cut through western Madrid, with the insurgents a salient reaching deep into the city like a great tongue. All the fighting has been in the newer residential part but for a year or more neither has been able to gain an inch.

Trenches Impregnable

Well constructed trenches have made surface gains impossible. The result has been attempts at undermining each other. In places those underground diggings have gone have gone down 200 feet or more. Loyalist trenches are connected with the city sewer system, with lights, telephones and water.

The telephone system, American owned, has not been broken off between the Loyalist and insurgent sections although it is under strict military supervision. Those on one side can telephone across the trench lines to exchange bitter words with the others.

All civilian-owned automobiles were commandeered for the army early in the war and only a few foreign owned ones are operated. Street cars and subways are loaded with passengers as a result.

"They hang on the roofs to get a ride," said one correspondent.

Those with permits can ride the trolleys within a three minutes' walk of the front line trenches, and walk the balance of the distance almost to the scene of fighting, but always under strict guard.

Shell-Splattered 'Playground'

Children play at time in the cross streets, knowing from better experience which streets to avoid because bullets sail down them. The favorite Florida Hotel, at principal street, for a long time the head of the Grand Via, Madrid's was shelled daily because it was such a good target.

A few correspondents refused to leave it. Some would sit at vantage points and count shells as they whistled over. One was asleep when a shell tore through the wall of his bedroom just over his pillow, ploughed through the opposite wall and exploded in the bathroom, wrecking all the plumbing. The reported was unhurt.

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## Dodge Good-Will Truck Enters Mexico



American and Mexican customs officials above are clearing the Dodge Good-Will Truck as it enters Mexico en route to Lima, Peru, on a 14,000-mile Pan-American tour. Behind the wheel is Edson A. Smith, world's most skillful driver, who in Peru will negotiate the Dodge 1 1/2-ton truck over the highest road in the world, Peru's famed "Highway in the Sky" atop the Andes Mts.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Berlin-Born Actress Puts Special Zeal Into Role in Anti-Nazi Film

HOLLYWOOD.—Lya Lys has a grudge against Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. So while the making of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" brings turbulence to the sets as various players gag at the parts assigned to them, and at giving the Nazi salute even as actors, Miss Lys really relishes her prominent feminine role.

Some players were afraid of reprisal if they worked in this film. But the blond and "umphy" Miss Lys, who was born in Berlin, is eager to help make it a damning document.

She remembers Europe during the war scare. She remembers when some Nazi officials asked her to appear in some German pictures—and what she told them. She remembers the tortured faces of refugees from that country—"like beaten animals." She remembers going through Germany on her way to America this time, and how she was detained, and her money taken away, and how she was sternly warned never to come back.

They needn't worry. Neither will horses nor tugboats could drag Lya Lys back to any European country, much less Germany. "There is nothing there—nothing—that we do not have 10 times better here," she said fervently. "On that side everybody is miserable, scared, poor, depressed, and they talk only of things like gas masks. I tell you I cried when I saw the Statue of Liberty!"

Although counted as a foreign glamor-girl, Miss Lys is an American citizen. Didn't waste a minute after she first was brought here by Metro, in 1932, to make French versions of Hollywood pictures. She knew scarcely a word of English then; now she has only the faintest accent and some inverted constructions.

She has made pictures in French, German and Spanish, but her parents were Russian and after her earliest childhood she was educated in Switzerland and Paris. Her father, now dead, was a banker. Her mother, a physician, now is a pediatrician in Paris.

She Might Have Been a Lawyer

Miss Lys had intended to be a lawyer until a small part in a French picture changed her mind. Incidentally, Francis Lederer was in that first one, and he's now in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." The actress worked in Hollywood in 1933 and 1937, and in the meantime appeared on the stage, mostly in a long tour of "The Night of January 16th." She did a play in France last year and was about to make a spy picture there when the Czechoslovakian crisis canceled production plans.

She came here this time on a long-term contract with Warner Brothers and, after tests, they decided she should impersonate Katherine Moog, the pretty gal pal of one of the key spies who was convicted in New York last year. "I'm not exactly a femme fatale," she said.

## STAMP NEWS

FIRST-DAY sales of the side-wise coils of the 1938 issue of ordinary postage stamps totaled \$24,325.55. There were 222,584 covers canceled at the Washington, D. C., post office.

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# Low Bus